price marking of merchandise was in-troduced to-day by Senator Jones (Wash.) and referred to the Senate In-ferstate Commerce Committee. It would provide a fine of \$1,000 and one year's

Baker, chairman of the council Suggestions of the council for meeting the situation include stimulation of pro-duction, repression of hoarding and profteering, improvement in the methods of distribution and marketing and the dis-semination of more exact news concern-ing probable future national require-

Gross profiteering in the wool and shoe ries through conscious curtailment duction was alleged in the report. The shortage of housing accommoda-ions was attributed to a shortage in building material caused by certain con-ditions and to labor disputes. The report said the shortage probably would "con-tinue for some time to come."

A national standard of living higher than that existing during the war or be-fore can be maintained, the report and, if production is placed on an efficient

The distinction between apparent prosperity, which is expressed in terms of dollars, and real prosperity, which is expressed in terms of production, was made clear. The high cost of food was ascribed not to a shortage, since on the whole the nation is producing more than whole the nation is producing more than the nation of the nation is not produced in terms of the nation is expressed in terms of production, was made clear. The high cost of food was ascribed not to a shortage, since on the nation is producing more than the nation is producing in pre-war days, but to the abundance of circulating medium. Relief of the food situation was predicted.

DAY'S SALT FISH CAUSE \$25,216 SUIT Owners Demand Herrings

Price From City.

inge in the salt herring mar set by Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Markets, in his efforts to bring down the high cost of living early in June, 1918, has resulted in the city of New York being made defendant in a suit to

William Willard Howard and Albert Macinnis are the plaintiffs. They ege that the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen authorized Com-Elizabeth Howard, con isting of 248,666 pounds of sait herring. coming.
It is stated that the schooner was eggs. ed at the foot of Stanton street by order of the defendant's agent and from by the Board of Health, the food was margin of profits which they will re-distributed. According to the plaintiffs ceive from the rotaliers.

"We hope that we will be able to get the city has paid only \$2,801 on account for the fish, the value of which is said to have been \$26,356. To this is added to have been \$26,356. To this is added arrangement to fix margins," the Food Administrator continued. "They are the rental while tied up at the dock in pur-suance of Commissioner Day's order, bringing the amount up to the sum sued for. The Corporation Counsel has twen-ty days in which to file an answer to the complaint.

COLD STORAGE MEN INDICTED. Twelve Companies and Their Man agers Accused in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30,-Indictments charging twelve companies and commis-sion merchants with violation of the Indiana cold storage law were returned to-day by the Marion county Grand Jury, which has been investigating the high cost of living. The indictments were against the fol-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of the Federal Board Prosser, director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, has resigned and plans to return to Dunwoody Iustitute. Minnesota, within possibly two months, it was said to-day at the board's headquarters here. The office of director probably will be abolished, with the lay members of the board assuming active direction of the work.

fire Proseer, it was explained, origi-nally intended to serve as director of the board for only six months, but was induced to continue in that office for two years. He feels now that he must return to the Dunwoody Institute, of which he is a director.

BIG PEORIA STRIKE GROWS. Street Cars Halt and Icemen and

Bakers Quit. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 30 .- After bringing the street car service to a complete standstill and reaching every home of the city through the walkout of ice handlers and bakers, leaders of the general strike against a manufacturers" "blacklist" confined their efforts to-day to influenc-ing workers in the factories of Peoria to join the demonstration.

The general strike began yesterday and is to continue until Monday night.

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WILLIAMS CATCHES PROFITEER IN SUGAR

United Company's Books at Variance With Price Charged Retailers.

IS FORCED TO DISGORGE INDORSES LICENSE PLAN

Searchlight of Publicity Is Tennessee and Kentucky Turned On by Federal Food Administrator.

Somebody told somebody else that the United Sugar Company, wholesaler, 471 Ninth avenue, had sold sugar to Evans Brothers of Hurleyville, N. Y., at 14 cents a pound, much in excess of the lawful rate, and the last somebody told Arthur Williams, Federal Food Admin-istrator for this city. Mr. Williams had nothing definite to go on at first, and when he asked officials of the United Sugar Company about it and they denied very emphatically that they had overcharged anybody an investigator sent by the Food Administrator to look over the company's books reported back that he was unable to find anything that in-

dicated wrongdoing.

Then Mr. Williams asked Evans Brothers for United Sugar Company's bill and documentary evidence was returned showing that the Hurleyville firm paid 14 cents a pound for the sugar, just as the original somebody said it had Further inquiry developed that Evans Brothers bought the sugar through M. F. Prince & Co., sugar brokers, at 10s Wall street, and that the United Sugar

"They admitted the charge which they and begged that the matter be kept out of the newspapers. Here is a photo-graph of the company's check for \$9, representing the amount of the over-charge, or the difference between 14 cents, the unlawful, and 9½ cents, the wholesaler's charge, which they refunded. They also agreed to refund to any other person in case there were any other overcharges. If anybody has been overcharged by this firm, or any other concern, we would be glad to know about it."

Mr. Williams received yesterday nine complaints, one of which was from an irate Brooklynite who said that her child put a cent in "the chicle box at Cort-Villiam Willard Howard and Albert Handt street, Weehawken, New York Macinnis are the plaintiffs. They side, first box at Cortlandt street, Weehawken, New York was empty and the youngster didn't get any gum. The complainant took revenge on the slot machine concern by plugcondition of purchasing and distributing ging up the button" with a piece of wood, food, and acting on this authority he had been been the plaintiffs the cargo of he is going to do about it, if anything. Mr. Williams will meet, during the coming week, the wholesale dealers in eggs, butter and cheese, and also the wholesalers in meats. He said he is con fident that both groups will agree, as did there, after the cargo had been passed the wholesale grocers, to accept a fixed by the Board of Health, the food was

wholesalers and the retailers of meats, groceries and butter, eggs and cheese wholesalers and retailers representing groups by themselves

the Fair Price Committee and the men in the trade will have accomplished something. This really will complete the cycle as far as food is concerned. It will give the housewives of New York an opportunity to purchase their staple foods intelligently."

FOR U.S. 'TRANSPORT RESERVE'

Department Wants to Be Able to Ship 200,000 Men at Any Time.

lowing companies and persons said to be responsible for their management:
Indiana Refrigerating Company and John Gano, superintendent; Holt Ice and Cold Storage Company and Vernon C. Shaeffer, superintendent; Crescent Packing Company and George Gardner, superintendent; Armour & Co., local branch, and Harry O. McConkey, superintendent; Bessire & Co. and Faul Bessire, treasurer; Meler Packing Company

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30,—Organization of a permanent "transport reserve" ca-posed by the War Department as a part of the army reorganization plan. This reserve, with the regular army transport fleet, would make it possible to move an expeditionary force of nearly branch, and Harry O. McConkey, superintendent; Bessire & Co. and Faul Bessire, treasurer; Meler Packing Company

The plan, as outlined by Bris. Gen.

sire, treasurer; Meler Packing Company and Louis Meler, president; Kingan & Co. and William H. Patrick, assistant superintendent; Benjamin F. Hitz, S. T. Hitz and A. D. Hitz of George Hitz & Co., and E. F. Shideler, Frank L. Hartsook, Paul Bessessi and Leroy Keach, the latter four being commission mervocational director Quits.

Lay Members to Continue Federal
Board's Work.

The Leviathan, George Washington, Mount Vernon and Savannah are among the ships listed to be retained if Congress approves the plan.

65,913 U. S. TROOPS ABROAD. 97 Per Cent. Overseas, 79 Domes-

tic Force Demobilized. Washington, Aug. 38.—Ninety-seven per cent, of the overseas forces and 79 per cent of those in the United States on the day of the armistice have been demobilized, the weekly War Depart-ment reports to-day showed. Only 65,913 men remained in Europe on August 26, while in the United States there were 324,000 and in Siberia 8,500. Voluntary enlistments to date were announced as 197,694, of whom 3,657 enrolled for Siberian service.

A. F. L. ORGANIZER ARRESTED. Held for Distributing Handbills of

Steel Workers' Meeting. Pirresung, Aug. 39 .- James G. Sause organizer of the American Federation of Labor for the boilermakers' union, was

Labor for the boilermakers' union, was arrested at Duquesne, a suburb, last night for passing handbille advertising a federation meeting for steel workers to be held to-day. He was charged with violating a city ordinance and held in \$25 bail for a hearing.

Mayor James E. Crawford of Duquesne, part owner of the Port View Tin Plate Company, which the federation is said to have organized ordered Sause's arrest. The meeting scheduled for to-night at Duquesne, it was announced, would be held notwithstanding Sause's arrest.

WALLACE DINES POINCARE. Ambassador's Banquet Given as

Farewell to Pershing. Paris. Aug. 20.—Hugh C. Wallace, American ambassador to France. to-night gave a dinner in honor of President Poincare on the occasion of Gen. Pershing's departure for the United States.

Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon. Marshal Petaln. Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon. Marshal Petaln. Premier Venizelos of Greece, Tomasso Tittoni, Foreign Minister of Italy, and several ambassadors were present.

CHARGES PACKERS COERCE WITNESSES Each of 250 in Society Gets

American Livestock Association Also Says Others Got Their Expenses.

Stockmen Assail Both Regulatory Bills.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- While Western and Southern stock raisers appearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee continued to-day to attack the Kenyon and Kendrick bills to license the American Livestock Association charging that in some cases the witnesses were "coerced" and in other cases had their expenses paid by the five big

"The association has long realized the imposability of proper conduct of the livestock business when subject to the entrenched monopoly of the great packer combination," said the message, which was signed by H. A. Jastro, as chairman of the Association market committee, "We recognize and indorse the general pinn for thoroughgoing and Federal c trol of the packing business which shall in the future prevent the abuses growing out of worldwide concentrated power preying alike on producer and consumer and wasteful in many of its methods. "We believe the licensing system

properly places power and responsibility for just and rational treatment in an impartial agency of the Government. We indorse as essential the policy of non carriers. We are aware of the desperate efforts being made by the ackers to maintain their unconscionble position. We have noted their lavish expenditure in advertising that has dealt in evasion, misrepresentation and half truths. We deplore the recent action of those live stock producers who have passed resolutions condemning cer-tain features of the proposed bill."

dianapolis Livestock Exchange, one

and bureaucratic control of commerce is bad for the public. If you are going to have this regulation I suggest you have a commission instead of a single commissioner to administer it."

C. M. Beal, a stock feeder of Clarksburg, Ind., said that the proposals were making feeders "afraid to buy cattle."

"We can't tell what effect they will have on our markets," he said. He

also said he thought regulation unneces

stockmen were represented by spokes-men who assalled both measures as dangerous to the attempts of the South-ern States to establish diversified farmmg. E. Richards Shipp, for a numb of Wyoming sheep men, likewise thought the bills unnecessary and that the regulation they involved was "Kniserisn Men with brains and vision, he said, should not be controlled by license. The committee adjourned until Tuesday and announced the hearings

LABOR MEN HOLD UP PLUMB BILL ACTION

The strike of cigar makers throughout the country was given the approval of the federation to-day, when Presiden:

Gempers sent a telegram to G. W. Per-kins of Chicago, president of the Cigar Makers Union, reading as follows: The executive council of the Amer-ican Pederation of Labor, having under consideration the strikes of the large number of cigar makers of the large number of cigar makers of the country, indorses the attitude of the Cigar Makers International Union of America. The executive council has concluded to appeal to all workers and friends for full moral and finan-cial support for the cigar makers en-gaged in their justified contest. The executive council sends fraternal greetings and best wishes for success. It is estimated that 40,000 cigar workre, including women and children, are ut, chiefly in New York and Chicago.

HOBBY URGES INTERVENTION.

Governor of Texas Says Interests in Mexico Require Protection.

EL Paso, Tex., Aug. 30.—Intervention in Mexico and the adoption of the League of Nations "to make the world safe for American citizens" were urged by Gov. Hobby in a speech last night at a dinner given in his honor. The statement was made in the presence of Anment was made in the presence of Andres G. Garcia, Mexican Consul-General, and other Mexican officials, who were guests at the dinner. "Our giorious victory in the great war

has made the world safe for democracy. Gov. Hobby said. "Now we must have intervention in Mexico and a League of Nations to assure that shfety to every place else in the world. The lives and property of American citizens should be protected in Mexico and all over the world.

BERLIN SPURNS ENVER PASHA. Wants to Take His Name Off o Old Castle Bridge.

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BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- The bridge over the Teliton Canal, formerly known as the Schloes Bruche, or Castle Bridge, by exalted desire was renamed some time ago the Enver Pasha Bridge.
The local authorities have now recommended that the bridge should receive

its old name again, says the Lokal Anceiger. The population is not en-thusiastic over Enver Pasha's heroism.

FRENCH BEAT SHOPS BY BUYING AT SOURCE

\$7 Worth of Food for \$5.

London Times Service. Copyright, 1813, all rights reserved. Paris, Aug. 30,-In the fight against the high prices the people of Asnieres, Bols de Combes and La Carenne, outside of Paris, have taken a line which promines to make the cost of living much nore reasonable than hitherto. A cooperative purchasing society has been formed by 250 residents of the three districts. Each member contributed 25 and delegates were appointed to go to the sources of production and do the mar-seting of the 250 members.

As a result the buyers took hack the ollowing articles to each contributor of 5: Two camembert cheeses, about eleven pounds of potatoes, one chicken, lettuce, bunch of onions, four and a half pounds of string beans, one portion of cress, one and a half ounces of garlic about eight and a half ounces of garlic and a bunch of lesies one cand leave the string ounces. Kenyon and Kendrick bills to license the and a bunch of leeks, one cauliflower, packing industry, Chairman Gronna put fourteen ounces of butter and one pound into the record a telegram from the of peaches. The total cost of these arrangement Livestock Association charges ticles in the shops would be \$7. Each

CITY HAMPERED IN GETTING ARMY FOOD

Officers Now Busy Shipping From Storehouses Materials for Pershing Parade.

The Department of Public Markets is receiving every day urgent requests from in the schools at which sales of army divorcing the packers from control of surplus foedstuffs are being conducted the stockyards. We believe that refrigerator cars should be rated as comstores. The city, however, cannot get the stuff from the army warehouses fast enough to meet what appears to be an overwhelming demand for food at cheap

There has been a slacking matter of getting supplies of late for the reason that the War Department offi-cials, by order from Washington, are tain features of the proposed bill."

The message was approved by Senator Kendrick (Wyoming), author of one of the regulative bills, who also is president of the American Livestock Association.

The department is still handicapped in the work of the school stores by lack of to-day's witnesses, said that the of cashiers, city employees who are growth of the great packing companies bonded. A good cashier can facilitate "I believe," he added, "that political women struggling to pay their bills and bureaucratic control of commerce get out of a school basement with their purchases, and a poor cashier can gun up things dreadfully. As it is necessary to impress city laborers into service as cashiers, and as some of these employeare not accustomed to handling cash and making change in a burry, the financial operations in some schools proeed slowly.

Down at the sone surplus property office of the War Department, at 461 Eighth avenue, the officers, who are cooperating with the city in making the city sales a success, declare that their hats are off to Edwin J. O'Malley, Deputy Commissioner of Markets, who worked out the plans for the distribu-tion. They say that his success in such a short space of time in building up an organization, composed largely of inex-

An offer was sent by mail yesterday to the Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Com-nissioner of Public Markets, of fifty carloads of storage eggs at 49 cents a dozen for resale through the school stores to the consumer at 50 cents a dozen. Fifty carloads means 20,000 cases, containing 60,000 dozen or 7,200,-

Continued from First Page.

The offer came through H. A. Emerson of the subject. The subcommittee after its examination and investigation, is to report to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor upon the entire subject. There were other matters of importance considered, but these by us are regarded hardly of public interest."

The strike of cigar makers throughout.

The offer came through H. A. Emerson of 230 per cent. In the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. for enlisted mensare proposed in a bill drawn by Rear Admiral Corps in the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To posed in a bill drawn by Rear Admiral Corps in the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and 50 per cent. To contain the pay of all officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps and the proposed in a bill drawn by Rear Admiral to the pay of the army, navy and Marine Corps and the proposed in a bill drawn by Rear Admiral to the proposed in a bill drawn by Rear Admiral to the proposed in a bill drawn by Rear Admiral to the pay of the army, navy and Marine Corps and the proposed

deliver the eggs, if we receive the order assistants and 50 per cent, for Tuesday, September 2, to the various schoolhouses or whatever you would designate in lots of not less than ten cases containing thirty dozen each."

BANS LIFTED IN GER Dr. Day said last night he hasn't re-

Dr. Day said last night he hasn't received the letter yet. He added with much emphasis that he "wouldn't touch such an offer from Emerson," who, he said, was once associated in business with ex-Senator Henry M. Bennett sume the use of linen napkins in place of course paper. The ban is lifted on charges with Mayor Hylan against Dr.

"If such an offer or any other offer war does not indicate a decreased cost, came from a real concern." Dr. Day custom made shoes continuing to sell at added. "I would give it consideration."

PACKERS' PRESIDENT SLAYER OF SENATOR CARMACK IS KILLED URGES SUPERVISION

T. E. Wilson Suggests Advisory Board to Regulate the Supply and Demand.

Nashville Lawyer, Father's Aid in Tragedy in 1908,

Murdered in Motor.

Supply and Demand.

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Out the front door, but changed his mind and went out the back way. That was only in the two Coopers approached, drew revolvers and opened fire. The Senator, the stranger walked around from platoi, but did not draw until after the front of the house and joined Mr. Cooper at the garage, where they began arguing. Metcalf says he heard Mr.

BOOKS SHOULD BE PUBLIC ROBBED OF \$10,000 CASH asked for it." The two then climbed into the automobile and drove off.

UN, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1919.

Declares Farming Must Be Mysterious Stranger Is Seen at Commercialized and All Speculation Ended.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Thomas E. Wilson president of Wilson & Co., packers, and chairman of the Institute of American Meat Packers, in a statement to-day gave his opinions as to what the packers need, what is wrong with them and his views of the future of the industry. In lew of criticism of the meat packing industry the institute put the three points in the form of questions for the chairman to answer. He suggested five needs

An accounting commission, com posed of recognized, certified public accountants, divorced from politics, to audit the packers' books every year and make public an understandable

A non-political investigative body to examine the mest industry from calf to steak and give out the facts ascertained, with recommendations for improvements.

An advisory conference committee comprising both packers and pro-ducers, with consumers and the Government both represented, to try to stabilize somewhat the relation be-tween supply and demand, that is to try to anticipate the demand for meat products and influence the produc-tion and shipment of live stock accordingly.

A definite determination as to whether producers and other groups are hurt or helped by packers' inter-

Some special agency, composed of ognised economists, to report on causes of the high cost of living. recognized econ-Violent fluctuations in the price live stock is one thing wrong with the marketing, Mr. Wilson said. To remedy this he offered his third point—a conference of representatives of the packers producers, Government and consumers. "Such a committee operating could take

Government participation constructive steps toward apportions supply and demand," Mr. Wilson said. The farmers now represent 40 per cent, of the total population of the country, with the ratio diminishing steadily Two things, according to the statement must be done: "First, farming must be commercial-ed. If the farmer becomes a business

man the country must realize it no longer can live off his toll without adete compensation. Secondly, production must have speaking acquaintance with consumr

turn around because prices are low and raise less food than is needed. In some way demand must be forecast and pro-duction measured accordingly." Investigation by a non-political body and a non-political economic comi "would advance merchandising by at least one decade," the statement pre-

dicts. eal experts, could tell us how to reduce the sum which consumers of food pay for items of overhead, which do not pear in the package, but appear price," the statement continued.

any wonder that there should be slip up; here and there.

The schools were closed for sales at the high cost of living. If we do not the high cost of living. If we do not the high cost of living. If we do not the high cost of living. one yesterday. They will remain have such an investigation we shall crucify a number of innocent individuals. An offer was sent by mail yesterday and businesses before we are done with our blind guessing," Mr. Wilson added.

WOULD RAISE ARMY PAY.

Cowie Urges Third More for Officers and Half More for Men.

"These eggs," the letter containing the offer read. "were stored during April, in the salaries of the President, the Vice-May and June, and we will be ready to

BANS LIFTED IN GERMANY.

The resumption of free trading in foot

Josie Sparks, a servant employed in house near where the autom discovered, says she heard a heated ar-gument between two men Thursday night and that it was followed by a shot. An autopsy to-day, however, disclosed that no bullet had penetrated Cooper's body His death, according to the physicians, was due to blows on the head from a heavy slab of stone, which was left lying in the tonneau of the car. He was struck on the forehead, the right temple

Victim's Home Before Crime

Is Committed.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.-Threours after the discovery of his aban

body of Robin J. Cooper, the attorney who was tried for the slaying of former

United States Senator Edward W.

ned and bloodstained automobile the

mack in 1908, was found at 10:30 o'clock to-day in Richland Creek, under

o'clock to-day in Richland Creek, under the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis

Railway treatle at the Harding road crossing, several miles from here. Cooper drew \$10,000 from his bank

just before he disappeared last Thurs day night, when he started mysteriously

in his motor car, which was left on a bridge near his home in the fashion-able Belle Meade Park section. The police say an arrest is imminent, and that they expect to know the reason for his projected night ride, before morning.

and at the base of the skull.

There is ample evidence that Cooper fought his assailants with courage and that at length he was overpowered. His clothes were partly torn from his body. His right fist was clinched and drawn

up, as though to protect his face.

Gov. Roberts has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderer, and a second \$500 has been offered by Dr. Lucius Burch, Cooper's brother-in-law. Mrs. Cooper is speeding here from Evanston, Ind., and will arrive to-morow morning with her son Milton. father, Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. is oming with her, Col. Duncan B. Cooper, the murdered man's father, is on his way here from New York.

The crime was discovered by Samuwhen he saw Cooper's automobile drawn up on the west side of the roadway. Its headlights were burning and there was blood upon the cushions and a blood stained copy of a Nashville newspape on the front seat. The police were called and they found that the front seat and floor of the car were covered with blood; lothing and blood stained pape Lying upon the rear seat was Cooper

pocketbook, empty, except for a email Maude Perkins, a negro nurse in the Cooper home, said that Mrs. Cooper went away last Sunday, taking Milton with her and leaving Mr. Cooper and the two younger boys, Robin and Wi Other members of the household Helen Johnson, a negro cook, a gardener and the nurse

"Mr. Cooper was in the best of spirits until Thursday night, when a strange

d the nurse to-night. "Mr. Cooper ent to the front door, said something a low tone, slammed the door and then ran up stairs to the nursery, where he kissed the boys good night. Then he came down stairs and started to go but the front door, but changed his mind

Recalls Carmack Staring.

mack was talking with a fri Cooper raise his voice and say sharply: "You could have had more if you had

father was accused of

that he had opened fire

vember 9, 1908. Robin Cooper tried on a charge of murder, and

Both defendants were found It was nearly eleven years ago that Cooper fired three bullets into the body of former Senator Carmack and killed him because of a dispute between the Senator, who was editor of the Tennessean, and Col. Cooper, the father of the tenced to twenty years of the Colonel, who was Gov. Patterson just as he reached man who has now been slain in turn. The trouble arose over editorials con-cerning Col. Cooper's alleged connection with the administration of Gov. M. R. son, the Atterney-General of the State

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duration and will allow choice of steamship accommodations of the several remarkable routes, including Paris and the Battlefields, Belconditions are very difficult to gium, the French Alps, the Cha- secure. teau Country, Pyrenees, Provence, the Riviera and Italy,

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